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Captain Canada

Matt Duchene
to lead the
under-18 team

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After receiving news that he'd made Canada's under-18 team for an international hockey tournament in Europe, Matt Duchene got even more exciting news — he'd been named team captain too.

Last year it was his Brampton Battalion teammate and friend, Cody Hodgson, who captained the gold medal-winning team (Duchene was an alternate captain.) Now it's Duchene's chance to lead Team Canada to hockey supremacy at the 2008 Memorial Ivan Hlinka tournament in Slovakia and the Czech Republic from August 12 to 16.

Before flying to Europe on August 6, the team gathered at a restaurant where Team Canada head coach Bill Peters announced Duchene's captaincy.

"To be named captain of this team is the biggest honour I have ever received," said Duchene in an e-mail to the *Echo* from overseas.

"I was in a bit of shock when coach [Peters] told the team. The shock still hasn't worn off totally."

A week earlier, Duchene was in Calgary trying out for a spot on the team. Duchene said the three intersquad games were "unbelievably intense." Many people from Hockey Canada remarked that the under-18 camp was faster than the world junior camp in Ottawa at the end of July.

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Signing on for fun

Members of the denSign team paddle hard in the inaugural Voyageur Cup Challenge, one of a number of fun activities during the one-day Rotary Carnival on August 6 at Head Lake Park. For more photos from the carnival see pages 10, 12, 13, 16, and 17.

Two Highlands crows die of West Nile

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A second dead crow found in Haliburton County has tested positive for the West Nile virus.

And while this isn't cause for concern, it is a reason to be cautious when spending time outdoors over the next few weeks, says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"It's a reminder that people should be exercising preventiva-

tive measures as a routine," she says.

Not only is the risk of spreading the virus highest at the end of summer, but mosquitoes, which spread the disease from birds to humans, are at their most aggressive.

The virus is new to Ontario, first appearing at the turn of the new millennium. It is spread by mosquitoes biting infected birds and then biting humans.

It's not a coincidence that the two crows that died of the disease were found in late summer.

"In August and September," Alexander says, "females are getting older and viral load [in infected birds] is building. The mosquitoes need the blood in order to lay their eggs. That's why at the end of summer they can be more vicious. They're doing some heavy-duty nursery work to get ready for over-wintering. They feed more frequently and aren't as fussy" about where they get the blood from.

(Believe it or not, humans are

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Bus crash sends Scouts to hospital

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Scout's motto is "Be Prepared" and that was definitely put to the test after last Thursday's bus crash in Norland.

A group of 100 Scouts from the United Kingdom had just left the Haliburton Scout Reserve where they had spent almost a week exploring the reserve's 5,000 acres of lakes and forests. Their three buses were heading south on Hwy. 35 in Norland when police say it appears that a northbound tractor trailer came into their lane. One of the buses and the tractor trailer collided head on.

Observers at the scene remarked on how calm the atmosphere was. Instead of panic, everyone knew what to do and did it quickly and efficiently. There was no panic.

That calmness is a source of pride for Scouts Canada.

"In Scouts we are taught to be prepared and emergency preparedness is part of our training — remaining calm and cool," says Barry Hardaker, executive director, field services based at Scouts Canada national office in Ottawa. "We teach them what to do in the event of an emergency and [after the accident] they did it."

"We have a good group of Scouts and excellent leadership. They did all the right things."

Fourteen of the Scouts were taken to hospitals in Minden and Lindsay.

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Crib player scores perfect 29 here & there

news and events worth noting

Jack McLean has been playing crib for 50 years but never had he seen anything like it – a perfect game. Better yet, it was his to gloat about. He was playing with his son Neil at their Kennisis Lake cottage when he ended up with three fives, the Jack of Diamonds and the five of diamonds turned up. In crib, apparently, that's a perfect 29-point game. "We play a lot of cribbage and we think it's remarkable," says his wife Martha. The family is framing the cards because they don't expect to see anything like it any time soon!

In the story about the Kennisis Lake regatta, the caption under a photo said that the Harper trophy was named after the two sisters who regularly won the swim race. In fact, the trophy was donated by their grandmother, Florence Harper, and the two girls placed first and second in every sprint race they entered "in the old days."



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Lynda Williams and her four-year-old grandson William see how it feels to own a brand new Pontiac Solstice. She won the car last Wednesday during the Rotary Carnival. It was her birthday and she bought the ticket from Jim Henwood, centre. Williams told raffle chair Greg Bishop, right, that she'd take the \$25,000, not the car.

Woman gives herself \$25,000 birthday gift

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

When it comes to buying birthday presents, Lynda Williams sure knows how to pick 'em.

Last Wednesday – on her birthday – the Haliburton resident bought herself a single \$20 ticket for the Rotary Club's annual car draw and, by the end of the night, she got to take her pick between \$25,000 or a bright red 2008 Pontiac Solstice.

In the end, Lynda says she chose the cash because the sports car didn't have enough room for a car seat to accommodate her good-luck charm, four-year-old grandson Evan, who was with her when she bought the ticket from Henwood's Variety in Haliburton.

"And there's not enough room for golf clubs," jokes

her husband, Gary, who works in the parts department at Curry Motors.

Lynda was at the Rotary Carnival on Wednesday night when her ticket was pulled from thousands. However, she and Evan had just finished watching the fireworks from the boardwalk, so they missed the announcement.

Instead, the family didn't find out Lynda had won until later that night when a neighbour came down to the house to pass on the good news.

"They had left messages, but we just got a new phone, so I had no idea how to listen to the messages," Lynda laughs.

Lynda says she buys a ticket for the car draw every year to support both the Rotary Club and the carnival, but actually winning is something she wasn't really prepared for.

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Watercolours condos have many costly hoops to jump through

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The developers proposing to build a four-storey, 150-unit condominium complex in Haliburton are not getting a "free ride," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said during a planning meeting last Tuesday.

The comments came after the municipality's planner, Pat Martin, presented a long list of requirements and expensive studies that must be completed before the municipality will allow the project to move ahead.

"This is hundreds of thousands of dollars to do this stuff, and I think it's good to list it and show that we are being responsible," said Fearrey.

Since the proposal was first made public last month, Fearrey said council has received unfair criticism charging that they are pushing the project forward without practising due diligence.

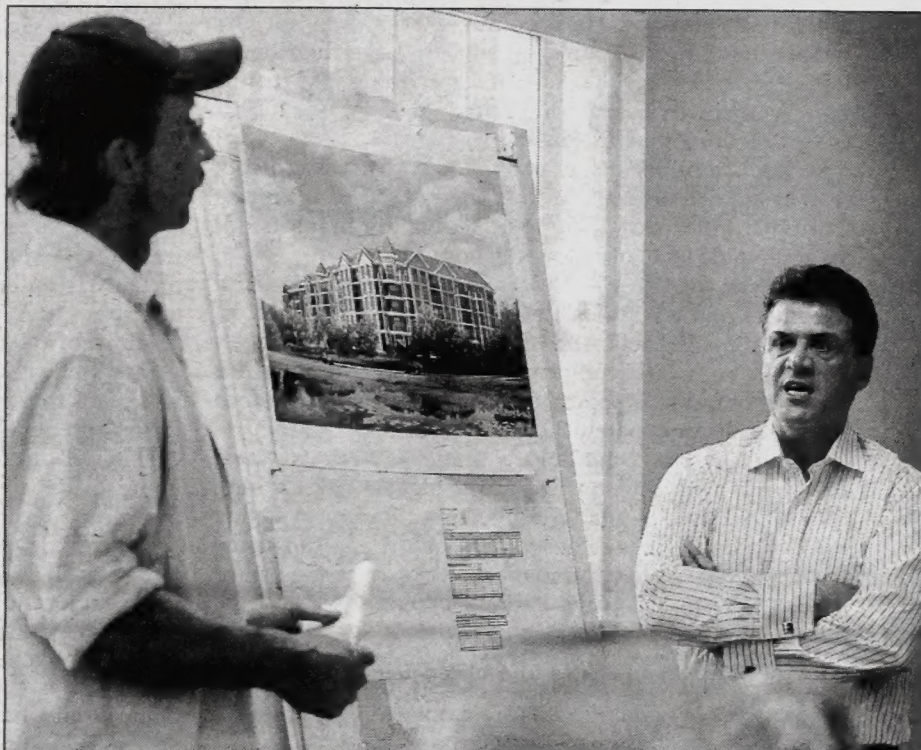
Such comments are bothersome, he said, since nothing could be further from the truth.

"It kind of bothers you when people say it's a 'slam dunk' and that the municipality is approving an application and it's going to happen overnight," said Fearrey. "It isn't like it's a free ride for developers."

Fearrey added that the stringent requirements put on developers today far exceed what was expected of those who built and developed their properties in the Highlands years back.

"It used to be that you came in with a draft plan, and if you brought the roads up to standard and satisfied the [need to give the municipality five per cent of the project's value for parkland] you got it passed," he said. "I find it interesting that people are commenting on what we're doing

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



At the public meeting on July 7, Ad Mahlo, right, part of the Watercolours development team, discusses plans for the old Fleming College property with a neighbour.

today versus what they did."

Martin said requirements still needing to be completed by the developer include:

- A traffic study to be approved by both Dysart and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO).
- An environmental assessment for the water supply system, to be approved by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE).
- A permit to take water from the MOE.
- A detailed storm water management and construction mitigation plan, including a certificate of approval from the MOE.
- A detailed hydrogeology study with respect to the water supply, to be approved by both Dysart and the MOE.
- A site plan agreement to regulate the initial construction of the project.
- An application to purchase

the road allowance for Lakeview Avenue.

- Detailed plans with respect to the sewer collection system and connection to municipal sewers.
- The purchase of additional sewage ERUs from Dysart to service the 150 dwellings.
- Entrance approval from Dysart.
- Development permits from MTO.
- Approval for building plans by the Dysart Fire Department.
- Condominium approval from the County of Haliburton.

Martin said all of the requirements must be met before holding provisions will be removed and building permits are issued.

In addition, the developer will also be required to pay an additional \$30,000 to the municipality as part of the township's parkland dedication fee.

Many of the public's concerns,

said Martin, will likely be addressed in the above studies. Unfortunately, she said, all of the studies are completed months after the public meeting, which means those who raised concerns at the meeting aren't always aware that their concerns do get addressed.

"The problem with holding provisions is that you're saying to the public 'Don't worry, your questions will be addressed through the process,' but it doesn't give them that option to participate," said Martin.

"But it will definitely be the background studies that guide the final design of the project – the traffic study, the storm water management study and the hydro-g study – those key studies are going to give us the answers to the question 'Is this a project that can be accommodated on that property?'"

Silver Beach proposal on Kashagawigamog steadily moving ahead

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

In addition to an update on the highly contested Watercolours condo proposal, Dysart council also received an update last week on the progress of the Silver Beach Lifestyle Community, first proposed for Lake Kashagawigamog back in 2006.

In a report to council Dysart planner Pat Martin wrote that

the Silver Beach project – which would include 59 residential units, a club house, streets, walkways and its own water treatment facility – is making progress with the developer's consultants currently working on a handful of required studies.

Some of the processes currently underway include a detailed hydrogeology study, an application for a permit to take water, an environmental assessment for the

water supply system, and a detailed storm water management and construction mitigation plan.

Archeology studies have already been completed and approved by the Ministry of Culture, wrote Martin.

A draft of the responsibility agreement for the water supply system has also been prepared and is currently being reviewed by the developer's lawyers.

Martin noted that the project required both an official plan amendment and a zoning bylaw amendment, both of which are "fully approved and in full force and effect."

However, like the Watercolours proposal, the Silver Beach zoning bylaw does include holding provisions requiring the completion of all background studies and approvals before building permits can be issued.

Changes to Rails End Gallery move forward

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Renovations to the exterior of Haliburton's Rails End Gallery are finally about to move forward.

The revitalization project, which will include exterior landscaping, a new patio, replacement of the current wheelchair ramp, and two new handicapped parking spaces, was first approved by Dysart council back on May 5, but work was stalled several weeks later when two arsonists set the nearby caboose ablaze.

More than two months later the caboose is now in the process of being restored to its original state, and council now feels comfortable with the neighbouring gallery proceeding with its own renovations.

Last Tuesday councillors met in front of the gallery prior to their scheduled planning meeting to discuss the project.

Later that morning they passed a resolution giving their blessing for the work to move forward.

The gallery's executive director has said the revitalization project will not only benefit the gallery, but also surrounding businesses.

"York Street is in need of an improvement, and we at the gallery feel we can help kick-start that," Laurie Jones told council in May.

Funding for the renovations and landscaping will be provided by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) as part of the federal government's Community Capacity Building Fund.

Anti-uranium group fumes about province's hearings

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On Sunday, the Gooderham Community Centre turned into a church of sorts as Robin Simpson preached against the kind of power that the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines has.

"We're dealing with the god of all ministries," said Simpson, a co-founder of the local group Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration (FUME), at the latest public information session about uranium exploration in Haliburton County.

On August 5 a press release on the MNM website said the McGuinty government has scheduled a series of public and stakeholder meetings about modernizing the Mining Act. Unfortunately for organizations such as FUME the news arrived a little too fast – the first meeting was yesterday in Timmins.

Simpson is disgusted with the government's lack of communication and the timing of the public meetings.

"This is a game they are playing by calling these meetings so quickly and without consultation with the stakeholders," said Simpson. "[The government knows] that we could not get the numbers out to these distant locations."

"They've been talking about this for well over a month. With who? The mining companies. They knew all about this and we haven't been able to prepare and we're scrambling now to send representatives."

The press release said, "These sessions are the first step in a consultation approach that will include discussions with the mineral industry, municipalities and other stakeholders, First Nations Métis leaders, as well as input from First Nations communities across Ontario."

Simpson gives little credence to the government's commitment to changing what he sees as a major imbalance.

"Haliburton is an active exploration site and we are not even on the list of locations for public input," he said.

Moreover, Simpson said the government didn't release

the information about who qualified as a stakeholder until right before the meeting.

"We don't know if they'll even let us into the meeting," he said.

Five meetings have been scheduled. The remaining meetings will be held in Kingston, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Toronto. Visit www.mndm.gov.on.ca.

Radon gas

Bob Wood owns Mr. Radon, a radon gas testing and mitigation company. He encourages everyone, not just people living near exploration sites, to have their home tested for radon gas levels. "If for nothing else just to know your own living conditions," said Wood. "This isn't something that kills instantly."

Radon is a colourless, odourless and tasteless radioactive gas and is formed by the breakdown of uranium. Currently in Canada there is no regulation that sets out an acceptable level of radon in a home.

However, in 2006 Health Canada, in conjunction with provinces and territories, developed a guideline indicating that remedial action should be when radon gas levels reach 200 Bq/m³ (bi cubic metres). The average outdoor air level of radon is about 10 Bq/m³ and average indoor levels are approximately 30 to 100 Bq/m³.

Radon gas can enter into a home in various ways. Basements with little airflow are at highest risk for high levels. A Health Canada publication "Radon: A Guide for Canadian Homeowners" says radon gas can come through floor drains, foundation cracks, exposed soil or rocky crawlspaces, around utility penetrations and the holes in support posts, and cracks in floor slabs.

The same publication states that the only known health risk associated with radon gas is that increased risk of lung cancer. When lung cells are damaged they have the potential to result in cancer when the cells reproduce.

"Cancers caused by radioactivity are started by chance and not everyone exposed to radon will develop lung cancer," says the guide.

However, the higher the radon level and the more exposure, the higher the risk.

The estimated risk of radon in homes was unknown until recently but the guide says that two independent studies in North America and Europe confirmed "that the lung cancer risk extends downward to radon levels as low as 200 Bq/m³."

Search the publication title on Google to view an on-



Robin Simpson points out areas where uranium exploration is taking place in Highlands East.

line copy of the guide or contact Health Canada for your own hard copy. For Mr. Radon visit www.mr-radon.ca or call 416-677-2366.

Uranium exploration

There is rarely good news to report regarding uranium exploration in the county but Simpson said El Nino Ventures/ CANAM Uranium has gone from eight exploration projects to five.

However, a recent press release from Bancroft Uranium Inc. says its Monmouth project "has an inferred resource of 1.4 MT (million tons) of uranium-bearing skarn [metamorphic rock] grading 0.5 pounds per ton for a total resource of 700,000 pounds U₃O₈."

Essentially the company is pleased with the findings and plans to move forward with phase two of the exploration and development program.

This will involve further testing and mapping of the entire claim area, along with drilling and taking bulk samples as recommended.

The crowd was encouraged by Simpson to join FUME's letter-writing campaign to lobby for a moratorium of uranium exploration. "The minister of mines has stated very clearly they will not discuss a moratorium, period. It's not on the agenda of the Mining Act," said Simpson.

FUME has connected with similar groups in Eastern Ontario and have come up with what Simpson called "three modest proposals."

They are to convince the government to give mineral rights back to landowners, use the municipal governments to make this local legislation, and ensure the provincial government carry out the necessary environmental tests before moving forward with any projects.

Now more than ever FUME says that the push to stop uranium mining in Haliburton County lies in the hands of its citizens and cottagers. They are encouraged to lobby by their local and urban MPPs.

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Rain helps kill mosquito larvae

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not their first choice of donors.)

The two dead crows that have tested positive in the HKPR district were found in Haliburton County. In July, a dead crow picked up in Minden Hills had the disease. The second crow was recently found in the Gooderham area.

Although it seems counter-intuitive, this summer's heavy rainfall has helped keep mosquito populations at bay.

Mosquitoes need still or stagnant pools of water in which to lay their larvae. The raindrops churn up the water, killing the larvae.

"Rain does have its good points," Alexander says. "Rain pelts the water and moves it, keeping it from settling."

She advises people to get rid of any standing water and to clean their eavestroughs in the autumn to prevent leaves from blocking the evacuation of rain. If you have fruit trees, get rid of the rotting fruit, which male mosquitoes like to eat. Wear long-sleeved, light-coloured clothing, especially at dusk, when mosquitoes are most active. People should also use a bug spray that contains DEET.

While most people who contract the West Nile virus will show only mild, barely perceptible symptoms, the virus can be fatal for a small percentage of infected human.

"There are probably more people exposed [to the virus] than we realize," she says.

The Centre for Disease Control says, "Symptoms include fever, headache, tiredness, and body aches, occasionally with a skin rash (on the trunk of the body) and swollen lymph glands. While the illness can be as short as a few days, even healthy people have reported being sick for several weeks."

Not all dead crows can or should be tested for West Nile. The virus dies with the bird so only birds that have recently died will be tested. (Alexander says one way to tell if it's a fresh kill is if the eyes are intact.) Please call the health unit at 457-1391 to find out how to collect the bird for testing.



JASON BAIN/Special to The Echo

One of the British Scouts who had spent five days at the Haliburton Scout Reserve walks past the wreckage of the truck involved in the head-on collision with the Scouts' bus on Thursday afternoon in Norland.

Scouts shaken but calm after accident

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Three of the staff from the Haliburton Scout Reserve – Kevin Bell, Dave Osborne, and Dr. Richard Thomas – went to the Minden hospital to see if they can help.

"It was Scouts helping Scouts," Hardaker says.

Hardaker said the British High Commission in Ottawa also kicked into gear, sending representatives to see if the Scout group needed any assistance.

He is not sure of the extent of the Scouts' injuries but says they are relatively minor. Only one of the Scouts, a young girl, was kept overnight at hospital for observation. By Friday morning, only the bus driver – who worked with a Canadian firm – was still in hospital.

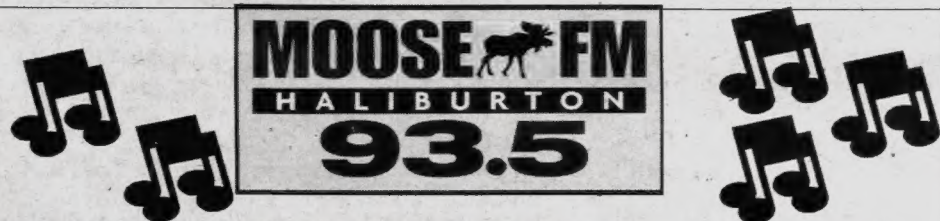
"From our perspective it's always terrible when there's

an accident," Hardaker says, but everyone is relieved that there were no major injuries. The British group was a bit shaken up but by Friday they had embarked on their scheduled tour of Toronto. Their visit included a Blue Jays game and a boating expedition with the Toronto Police's marine unit.

"They're in good spirits," Hardaker says.

The British Scouts arrived in Ontario on July 28 and went to the Haliburton Scout Reserve on August 2, no doubt asking "Are we there yet?" several times along the way down the gravel road that leads to the camp.

"They absolutely loved Haliburton and thought it is the best kept secret in the world," Hardaker says. "This was wilderness camping to them and they had a great time and met all sorts of new friends."



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Building hospitals one painting at a time

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There was a general feeling that artists aren't recognized for their economic contributions to the county.

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editorial

martha perkins

They gave the example of all the works that they've donated over the years to raise money through raffles, silent auctions, live auctions and prizes. Through the "sale" of those works, local organizations have been able to raise tens of thousands of dollars for such things as hospitals and community projects. By being such generous contributors to fundraising events, the artists help to fund all these major initiatives and yet few people in the wider community seem to realize the sacrifices they have to make in order to be able to do their art.

How they would have shaken their heads if they'd been at the Dysart council meeting on Monday morning. Barb Bolin was there, following up on her earlier request for a \$15,000 grant to do a study on the possibility of establishing an arts cluster in Haliburton.

At first council was going to turn down the request, saying that such a grant would be supporting individual artists, which would be the equivalent of supporting individual businesses. Bolin responded that this wasn't the case. The grant was for a study to prove such an arts cluster – a shared space for emerging artists – would be viable. No specific individuals would get the money. Council then broke for lunch and when the councillors came back to the meeting table, they announced that they would give \$5,000.

Are we undervaluing our artists? Do we really see them as people who get to have fun all day, "playing" in their studios? Is that why we don't take them seriously, because they're obviously having too much fun? Maybe we're just jealous.

Yet if their work is play, then why are we willing to bid hundreds of dollars on the works they produce. Why are we willing to pay more for something that's one-of-a-kind to decorate our houses than something that's made in China?

As a society we believe in investing in our infrastructure. People who don't have kids willingly help fund our schools. People who don't like sports help pay for arenas and stadiums. People who don't have businesses on main street pay to keep Head Lake Park pristine so it will attract people to our downtown core. We put our own interests aside for the greater good.

That's the way we're supposed to behave because in the long run we all benefit.



Who's looking at whom?

Photo by Kim Emmerson

Captain Hook

IHAVE BEEN FLY FISHING for more than 30 years now. So it is only fitting that the first and only time I have ever put a fly through my ear, or any part of my body for that matter, should happen when I was saying this to a couple of new fly anglers who asked me to demonstrate a cast.

Okay, the boat shifted, and a sudden heavy crosswind caught my line as I double hauled. And all this might explain why I ended up piercing the meaty part of my ear with a beadhead woolly bugger.

Maybe, but I think there are far more insidious forces at work here. In hindsight it has occurred to me that, perhaps subconsciously, I was trying to scare these two new fly fishermen away from the sport. After all, they were doing very well and demonstrated the potential to routinely outfish me.

Maybe my taking a barbed hook right through the ear was like a pitcher throwing fast, high, and inside to a guy crowding the plate. Perhaps it served as a warning, telling them to back off.

The mind works in mysterious ways, you know.

In any case, there I stood with a size 6 woolly bugger and line dangling from my ear.

At times like this it pays to act cool and say something nonchalant.

I said, "Hey, look at that osprey!"

But they did not. Instead, they observed a pathetic angler down on his luck. They watched as I tried to tentatively remove the fly without any success at all. One of them, a trained medical professional, even showed concern that this might cut into his fishing time. I was touched by this display of emotions.

So he tentatively wiggled the fly and then stopped.

"I'm not sure my medical plan covers this," I muttered.

"I don't think this is coming out very easy," he suggested. "It's in past the barb."

I handed him the forceps. No dice.

At a time like this, when the embarrassment factor is ultra-high and you've got a hand-tied fly hanging from your ear, an outdoorsman digs deep. After all, you don't want to look stupid.

I tugged once or twice and found it was indeed firmly attached. Then I considered cutting the line and living with the piercing. Olive, after all, goes with my eyes.

But, then, I couldn't remember if straight guys wore woolly buggers in the right or left ear and I didn't want to broadcast the

wrong message. That and the fact that it was my last olive woolly bugger convinced me that it must come out.

Right about then, it occurred to me that I had unhooked and released thousands of fish in my lifetime, many less co-operative and more slippery than I am. So I grabbed my earlobe as you would the bottom lip of a largemouth bass and took the fly firmly between the thumb and forefinger of the other hand. Then, with a deft twist and turn, I removed the streamer. And just like that I was free – no photos, no weigh-in, no measuring tape.

If there is any better reason to practise catch and release, I've never found it. I can't tell you the pride and satisfaction I felt as I released that big spawning-sized male back into his natural environment. As he re-acclimatized himself to his surrounding and then took off to hunt again, well, it was just beautiful.

Next time, I'm wearing ear muffs.

tales from



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Critters in town

THEY APPEARED LIKE a mirage when she turned toward her back gate. Small and perfect, their spotted coats begged to be stroked even while Diana silently cursed their presence. Fawns in the backyard may be pretty but she knew the damage deer did to her gardens every year. Searching for the doe, Diana soon spied her with her snout in the bird feeder, just a few feet from where the fawns stood uneasily looking at this human.

Diana was conflicted. On the one hand she found deer to be her nemesis, beginning with the tulips in springtime, continuing on to hostas and lilies and then munching on whatever captured

their fancy. But she had to admit she loved watching them move about her yard. Their graceful curving lines, soft eyes and quiet nature were very appealing. If only they would just visit and leave their appetites elsewhere.

Now she walked slowly toward them, the fawns continuing to stare at her like rude children. The doe suddenly realized Diana was there but, because this human walked in an unhurried way talking softly as she moved, the animal was plainly

unsure of how to respond. "You know you shouldn't be here," Diana told them, her voice more caress than reprimand. The doe moved its long neck from side to side, enormous ears the size of saucers turned toward the speaker. Then suddenly it turned away in one leap, long slender legs pushing away the ground. The youngsters followed and all three high-tailed it over the fence and back into the bush behind Diana's property.

Who said moving to town would end her encounters with wildlife, she thought as she buttered bread and filled the kettle for lunch. Diana still heard loons, though not as loudly as when she lived on a lake. But no matter where you went in the county, there were bound to be lakes within earshot. In the spring, ducks flew so close to her house she marvelled there were no collisions with her roof.

And what was a home without at least the odd raccoon making an appearance? In fact, Diana had one move right in, though she didn't know it at the time. She had spotted the fat fur ball one summer as it ambled across her shed's roof. But she had figured it was out for an exploratory stroll, perhaps even eyeing the apples on the overhanging tree. No sign was seen of it again. Until the following spring when a contractor flashing his light around the shed's attic saw something large and round. Closer inspection showed it to be a sleeping raccoon, still hibernating in a corner under the eaves. After the animal had exited, Diana made certain nothing bigger than a mouse could ever set up house in there again.

As the day had turned into that rare occasion this summer, a warm sunny day, Diana decided to take her lunch outside. She had a screened gazebo in the backyard and now she made sure to zip the screen behind her. Mosquitoes and blackflies had continued well into August this year, an abomination Diana found difficult to accept. Her bird-loving friends told her the bugs were food for the bigger critters but Diana was having none of it.

Sitting amidst the verdant landscape, she enjoyed the trills and chirps of a hundred birds scattered in trees, bushes and the tall wild grasses on which the deer sometimes slept. Diana knew they did this because once the unmowed areas grew high, she saw the flattened patches. They looked like old feather mattresses right after being vacated by the night time sleeper. No wonder the deer kept returning. Her yard offered all the comforts of home.

The phone was ringing and Diana made a dash back to the kitchen to answer it. Her neighbour was calling to let her know they had spied a young bear out by their deck the other night. No doubt it was after the apple trees but, still, it had been bold as brass, coming right up onto the deck and looking at them through the patio doors. The neighbour knew Diana walked her dog at night and wanted to pass on the information. Yes indeed, thought Diana as she rang off; move into town and see wildlife up close and personal. No sooner had these words entered her head than she saw a cute little skunk amble out from under her shed, heading down her driveway. She decided to wait before going back outside to finish her lunch. Still, if skunk spray would keep away the deer ...



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our
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pic of the past

This week's pic of the past, circa 1900, shows the historic train station in Haliburton Village that is now home to the Rails End Gallery. Last Tuesday Dysart et al council discussed making renovations to the building's exterior. This photograph was distributed to council and members of the press and we felt it fitting to share this piece of history with our readers.

letters to the editor

Scott recognizes efforts for bid

To the Editor:

As the Member of Provincial Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, I would like to recognize the incredible efforts by the County of Haliburton and its committed representatives in the bid for the 2010 Ontario Summer Games.

Despite not being the final choice by the Summer Games Review Team, this bid has helped to showcase the County of Haliburton and re-affirm our place as "Central Ontario's Playground." It has also provided an opportunity to promote our part

of Ontario and what rural communities bring to this province.

I would like to personally extend my congratulations to all who were part of this process, including the bid organizers, municipal council representatives, county staff and members of the local community who volunteered both their time and expertise.

Together we can look forward to future initiatives for the County of Haliburton.

Laurie Scott, MPP

Condo will pass height restriction bylaw

To the Editor:

In my letter to the editor in last week's *Echo* I accidentally stated that the municipality has no height per storey restriction. The Dysart bylaws only have a total building height restriction. The maximum

height for an R3 building is 9.5 metres (31.2 feet). The recent bylaw changes would allow the condo to be 22.3 metres (73.2 feet).

Alison Mack
Haliburton

Letter writer doesn't speak for everyone

To the Editor:

Re: *Showing Concern*

I almost let the letter to the editor about the needs and benefits to the area of the proposed condominium go by without answer but I felt the need.

The writer seems to imply that she knows what is in other people's minds and hearts.

Although the writer was referencing meetings, newspaper reporting and letters to the editor as a whole and her perception of a "dark" or negative un-Canadian attitude, I want to respond as to my own comments.

My letter and expressed attitude had nothing to do with sharing and caring. The positive show of hands referred to was in response to a "moth-

erhood" question. Of course this town is in need of multiple housing in condominium style. One, I would hope, that is aesthetically pleasing and in keeping with natural surroundings.

Not once did I make any statement against profit but only against any of that profit being contributed to, by, or on the back of the taxpayer nor by the bending rules and giving of dispensations.

Lastly, it is nice that the writer says she would happily contribute higher taxes in return for such a project but I suggest that doesn't cut much if you don't live in Dysart.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



It's looking a lot like Christmas (in August)

What happened to our predicted hot, dry summer?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A hail storm left a trail of chunky, white ice across the Highlands on Thursday afternoon, transforming the summer landscape into a scene from a Christmas card.

You could still see piles of ice along Hwy. 118 south of West Guilford on Friday afternoon.

There were reports of hail from Loon Lake to Maple Lake, as if the storm had followed a northwesterly path through the forests.

Along the way, it pulverized leaves and filled the air with a strong bouquet of forest smells, as if someone had mown a path through the treetops.

Drivers along Hwy. 118 had to slow down to try to figure out what all the white stuff was along the side of the road. Some people stopped along the side of the road and got out of their cars to see if their eyes were deceiving them.

"We call hail the big white combine out here," says Bob Cormier, an Environment Canada meteorologist based in the Prairies. The hail can range in size from pellets to small baseballs, pulverizing plants as it pummels the ground.

It's not a misconception that the hail storm seemed to go in a straight line.

"Typically these storm cells will follow along a track and they'll drop their wares

along the way," he says, describing the storm's path as long, narrow tracks. Since the thunderstorm cell will follow a line, a hail storm will do the same.

Hail is created when precipitation falls into an updraft, which pulls it into the cold air at the top of the cloud and it forms into ice pellets upon contact with something such as dust. The hail falls and then is picked up by the updraft again. The stronger the updraft, the bigger the hail. "What happens after that is a real witch's brew," Cormier says.

The Echo then put him on the spot to ask what has happened to the hot, dry summer that Environment Canada predicted in the spring.

Based on weather patterns, meteorologists had thought that weather patterns would be influenced by a southeasterly flow of air.

"That didn't happen," he says, acknowledging the understatement with a laugh.

The northwesterly flow of air from Manitoba east is drawing cold air from the Arctic. "West of Manitoba we're pulling air from the western Pacific."

Cormier notes that the weather forecasts don't come with a money-back guarantee. Asked to put his reputation on the line by making a prediction for the rest of August, Cormier says we should have near-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

An hour and a half after a hail storm cut a path across Highway 118 on Thursday afternoon, the driveway in front of this house near Maple Lake looked as if it needed shovelling.

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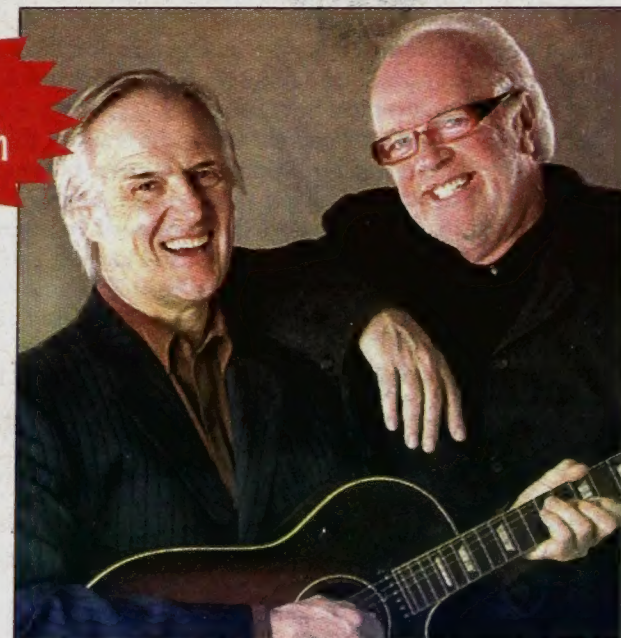
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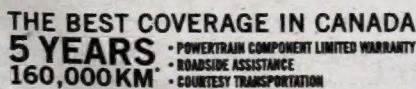
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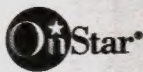
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Camp canoe challenge returns

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The 11th camp canoe challenge returned to Head Lake Park last Wednesday as part of the Rotary Carnival. This year six camps took part, including Camp Adelaide, Camp Kilcoo, Camp Northland, YMCA Camp Wanakita, Camp Kandalore, and the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

Clockwise from left, teammates Alex Savatti and Lee Gold of Camp Northland stop mid-race for a sword fight; male

counsellors go head-to-head in the senior men's race; Steve Heming of YMCA Camp Wanakita announces the winners of this year's top prizes; and Matthias Freedman, 9, shows his true colours before representing Minden's Camp Kandalore in the junior boy's canoe race.

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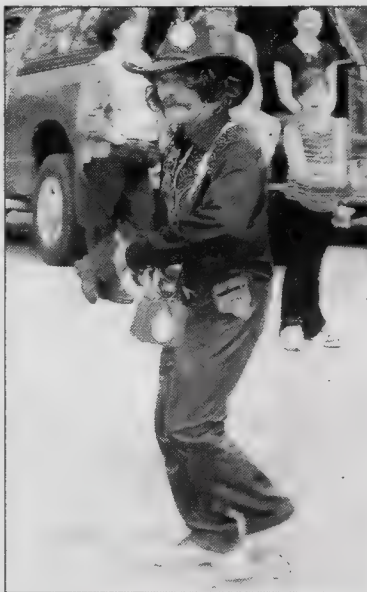
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Haliburton's pipes and drums fill the air with sounds of Scotland.



Gold medalist Cody Hodgson.



Clarence Rowbotham plays.



Above, a classic Model-T Ford rambles up Maple Avenue.

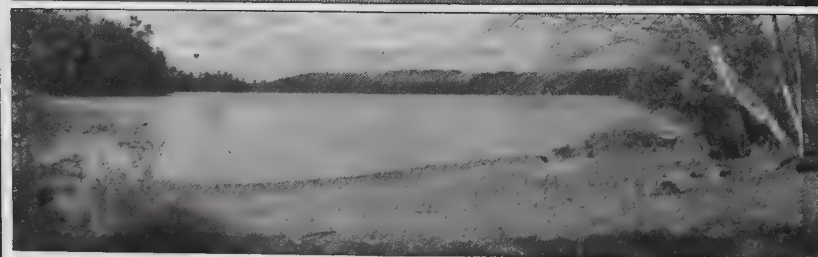


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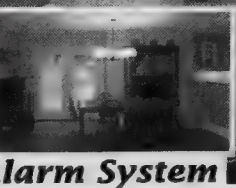
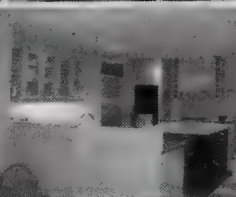
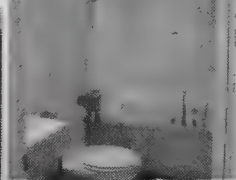
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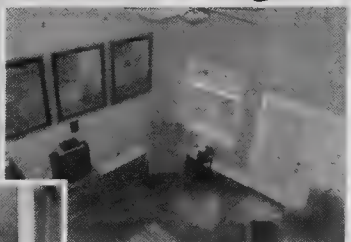
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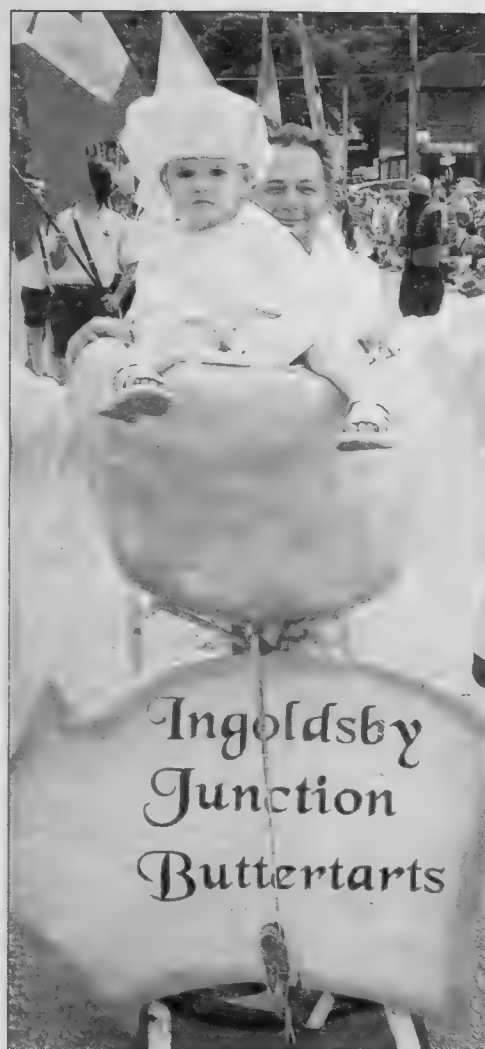
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Brianna McLoughlin sits in the big tart.



Kaleb Pereira, 3 of Eagle Lake.

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Wilberforce Ag Fair weathers rain showers

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Nothing says "country fair" quite like chewing on a cob of fresh corn while standing ankle-deep in a puddle of mud.

Fitting, then, that the skies opened up Saturday morning and soaked the field behind the Lloyd Watson Community Centre just as the 25th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was starting to get underway.

But while the wet weather may have put a slight dampen on some of the morning's activities (the kids games were completely rained out) attendance remained steady throughout the day.

Crowds were drawn to the many attractions, including a children's dog show, arts and crafts lessons, silent auctions, an antique farm machinery display, a blacksmithing demonstration by local artist Tracey Green, and, of course, live animal displays including goats, bunnies, ducks and miniature donkeys.

As always, the biggest attraction of the day was the annual horse draw, which had more than 100 people lining the bleachers. This year's event was also capped off with a roast beef dinner and Highland dancing performance at



Four-year-old Ariana Goodale of Hamilton (left) and 11-year-old Emma McClymont of Newmarket (right) pet Taffy, a registered miniature donkey brought to Saturday's Wilberforce Agricultural Fair by Arwen Farm.

the Lloyd Watson Centre.

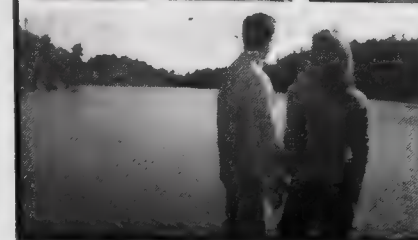
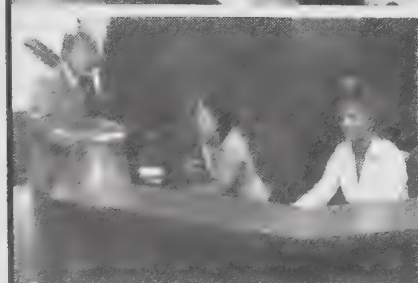
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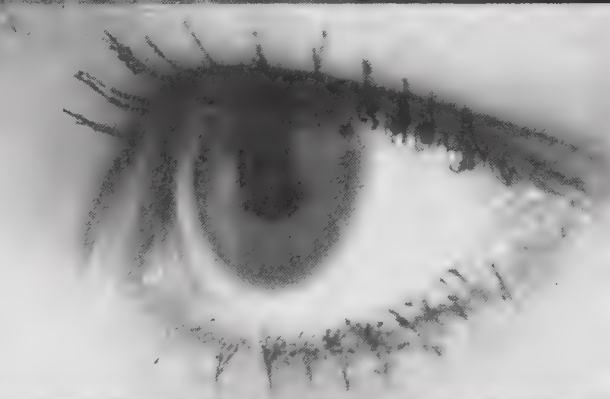
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What's a country fair without a little mud and muck? Saturday's rain certainly didn't dampen the spirits of Devereaux Jones, left, and seven-year-old Jessica Crane, right, who came up from the Niagara Falls region to have a good time – rain or shine.

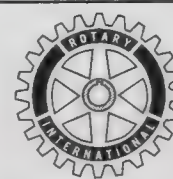


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Above, a crowd looks on as Tom Saunders's team of horses pulls a combined weight of 7,000 pounds. Saunders drove up to Wilberforce from Cameron, Ontario, to compete in Saturday's horse pull.



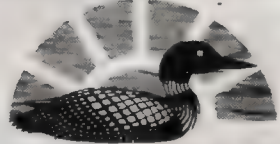
Left, Matthew Simmons, 4, was more than happy to hold this fluffy white bunny in his lap.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

A special "Thank You"
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It is over one more year and it could not be done without the commitment of this committee and hard work and energy everyone has put into it. Thanks again to Shawn & Tracy Stoughton, Darlene Reil, Carol Evans, Ken Hoeverman, Donna Paul, and to all the volunteers that put their heart and soul into making it work. Thanks Donna Graham, Ward 3 Councillor Highlands East.

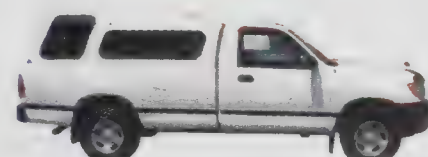
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Bright lights, little city

Head Lake Park looked like a city ablaze on August 6 for the Haliburton Rotary Family Carnival. Thousands came for the parade, midway rides and games, and good old family fun.

The good times began in the early afternoon with the midway rides and games. Then, as dusk fell, the beautiful lights on the rides had to compete with a spectacular fireworks display over the lake.

Photos by Matt James



Haliburton resident Robin Fletcher feels the wind in her hair as she takes a ride on the Scrambler.



Nick Wilms, 8, of Calgary wolfs down cotton candy while visiting with family in Haliburton. Below: Friends Glenn Bagg and Evelyn Woolf of Haliburton hang on tight aboard the Tip Top.



Drag Lake cottager Helen Rotenberg, 9, of Toronto, fishes for a prize.

Stroke, stroke, stroke!

Six teams took to the white-capped waters of Head Lake for the inaugural Rotary Voyageur Cup Challenge. Race organizer Curtis Eastmure was pleased with the first-time race and looks forward to next year's race, which will have even more teams. The event raised \$1,000 to help send kids to local camps.

Race results:

1. Haliburton Rotary 8:16
2. Dysart fire department and Den Sign 8:30
4. Emmerson Lumber 8:57
5. Haliburton Lions Club 9:09
6. Canoe FM 10:14

Photos by Matt James



The 2008 Rotary Voyageur Cup Challenge winner was, fittingly, the Haliburton Rotary Club with crew members Shannon Blanchard, second from left, and Aaron Rosen, far right.



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Canada sends 'scary good squad' to international tournament: Duchene

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In an article posted August 5 on Hockey Canada's website (www.hockeycanada.ca), coach Peters said, "This was as competitive of a camp as it gets."

For Duchene the high level of skill and competition didn't go unnoticed.

"In [Hockey Canada] camps, when there are just so many unbelievable players, you have to fight for every inch you get and it's incredibly tough to get in a groove like you would during a [tournament] game."

Because every line is given equal play (there are no special teams in tryout camps) Duchene focused on playing well in all three zones, especially in the defensive end. He says this paid off in more ways than one.

Team Canada won both of its pre-tournament exhibition games against the United States (6-4) and the Czech Republic (4-2) and face Switzerland in the tournament opener today.

In describing Saturday's game against the U.S., the Hockey Canada website describes one of the goals in Taylor Hall's hattrick: "He finished a great play started by linemate Matthew Duchene (Haliburton, ON/Brampton, OHL), who forced a turnover in the offensive zone, made a quick move and then fed the puck to an open Hall, who fired it past USA goaltender John Cullen."

The new captain said "Our team looks unbelievable. When you can put the 22 best [players] together you end up with a scary good squad."

The 17-year-old Haliburton native says the team seems to be gelling and are hanging out with one another. This is a key element to a successful team. "That's the biggest thing with these teams," he says. "If you don't gel you don't win—no matter how much skill you have."

Duchene is one of four returning players from last year's team and said the under-18 camp was much like the under-17 camp in June 2007 — there are plenty of challenges to overcome.

"You kind of get thrown together with guys you've never met and are expected to play like you can," said Duchene. "It's tough and it's definitely something that you need mental toughness and confidence for."

As captain, Duchene will be expected to help the coaching staff lead the team. Duchene said his style is to lead by example, as well as being vocal.

"I think that on any team, the leaders have to be the hardest and most honest workers," he said. "And that's

something that I try to do."

However, Duchene feels there is a fine line between being a vocal leader and talking too much: what he says might go through one ear of his teammates and out the other.

"You want everything you say to have a purpose," said Duchene. "But you need to be able to stand up and say what needs to be said."

Canada has won the tournament in three of the past four years. Last year Haliburton fans were able to cheer for the both Duchene and Hodgson because the games were televised on TSN. Unfortunately for hockey fans, the tournament won't be televised or broadcast on radio.

For complete coverage visit www.hockeycanada.ca or check the Echo's website, www.haliburtonecho.ca, for updates.



Haliburton native Matt Duchene is following in the footsteps of his friend, Cdy Hodgson. Will an NHL draft be in the works for next year?

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Kennisis Lake regatta race results

The Kennisis Lake property owners' association held its 50th annual regatta on the August civic holiday weekend. The following are the race results in order of ranking.

Marathon Swim: Nicole Peirce, Connor Wilkins, Jan Meunien

Horseshoe Tournament: Rob Pratt, Serg St.Pierre, Jeff Pratt, Richie Pratt

Swim Races

6 yrs and under Boys: Jackson Dunn, Adma Beer, Benjamin Van Waterschoot

6 yrs and under Girls:

Shawna Waldinsberger, Kayla Waldinsberger, Sydney Saunders

7 and 8 yr old Boys: Zachary Wenger, Riley Wilkins, Deacon Holmes

7 and 8 yr old Girls: McKayla Kunkel, Brimley Holmes, Sarah Cassidy

9 and 10 yr old Boys: Aiden Wilkins, Lucas Musinka, John Dickson

9 and 10 yr old Girls: Isabel Boate Ashley Sweet Madeleine Keller

11 and 12 yr old Boys: Connor Wilkins Andrew McLean, Mathew Musinka

11 and 12 yr old Girls: Maegan Austin, Jacqui Tutssel, Lizzie McInnes

13 and 14 yr old Boys: Mathieu Dignard, Nolan Boate, Curtis Dotey

13 and 14 yr old Girls: Jaclyne Edwards, Marima Jemia, Katie Gingrich

15 and 16 yr old Girls: Maggie Faggianni, Marina Genva, Jennifer Coffin

4 yrs and under Boys and Girls: Zoe Gray, John Simpson, Connor Jones

14 yrs old and under Girls and Boys: Maegan Austin, Jacqui Tutssel,

Mathew Musinka

12 yrs old and under Flipper Race: Chris Waldensperger, Lizzie McInnes, Jacqui Tutssel

16 yrs old and under Flipper Race: Lizzie McInnes, Country Gray, Madie Keller

All Star Kids Race - 12 and under: Connor Wilkins, Andrew McLean, Ashly Sweet

All Star Kids Race - 16 and under: Derek Beattie, Jack Ranson, Meagan Austin

T-Shirt Relay - 12 and

under: Delaney Hughes, Meagan Austin, Meagan Hinkins Jacqui Tutssel, Chris Waldonins, Connor Wilkins, Ayden Wilkins, Brooklin Waldonins, Lizzie McInnes, Country Gray, Mason Gray, Madie Keller
T-Shirt Relay - 13 and Over: Micheale Lenart, Christina Lenart, Nicole Pierce, Nick Karpov, Katie Gingrich, Alex Bontji, Jack Ranson, Maggie Faggini, Tom Hauge Matt Hauge, Country Gray, Jenn Men

17 to 29 yrs Men: Nick Karpov Dave Duncan Kyle Good

17 to 29 yrs Women: Nicole Peirce Christina Lenart Melissa Corey

Over the Hill (30+) - Mens: Doug Lenart Geoff Corey Brian Bennett

Over the Hill (30+) - Womens: Jennifer Corey, Marie Roy, Paula Lepskey

Old Timers - Men and Women (55+): Bryan Corey, Karen Kleinschmidt, Darlene Boate

Pie Plate Race: Pinkey Family, Boate Family, Del Favero Family

Men's All Star Race: Nick Karpov, Dave Duncan, Geoff Corey

Women's All Star Race: Nicole Peirce; Tie: Jennifer Corey, Chistina Lenart

Log Rolling Contest: Mi-

chael Lenart, Steve Corey, Jennifer Morrison

Paddle boat race: Daniel Del Favero, Alex Bontji, Katie Gingrich, Maggie Gingrich Mark DelFavero, Nick Del Favero

Open Canoe Race: Tony Saunders, Randy Holmes, Sabs Feigler

Kayak race 16 and under: Evan Sutton, Kelly Good, Rebecca Frances

Kayak race 17 and over: Kyle Good, Sabs Feigler

Backwards Canoe Race: Jason Hewlett, Michall Lenart, Nicole Peirce, Christina Lenart, Brian Corey, Jenn Corey, Jamie Genva, Joe Genva Ashfield Family

In and Out Canoe Race: Jason Hewlett, Michall Lenart, Morrison Family, Good Family

150 yrs and over Canoe Race: Ashfield/Keko Family; Lenart, Pierce, Engle Family Boate Family

Canoe Race 16 yrs and under: Gingrich, Fagiani, Ranson Bontji Family; Morrison Family; Good Family

Canoe Race 17 yrs and over: M. Lenart, J. Hewlett, N. Peirce, K. Harrington, Pinkney Family, Ashfield Family

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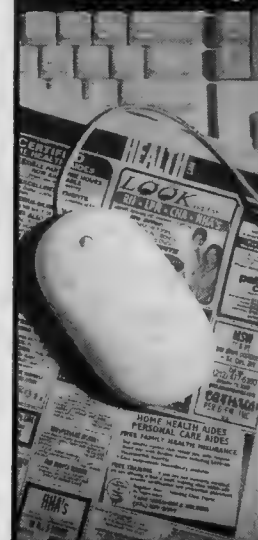
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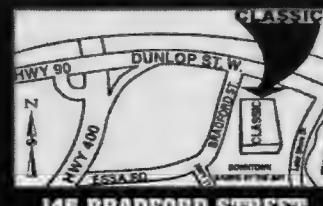
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Special to the Echo

The 26th Annual Ced Hurd Memorial Swim was held on Drag Lake on Saturday, August 2. It honours a long-time cottager who was a marathon swimmer and taught many youngsters on the lake to swim.

There were 34 entries with swimmers ranging in age from eight to 60-plus. The 10 a.m. start saw cloud and light breezes. The top three finishes were less than 10 seconds apart. First place holder, Alexandra Tracy, had a time of 20 minutes, 43 seconds. Abby Wu swam the mile in 20 minutes, 45 seconds, and Vincent Capa finished the course in 20 minutes, 51

seconds. The youngest finisher was eight-year-old Libby Wybrow with a time of 60 minutes and 40 seconds.

Saturday afternoon the novelty swim was held at the public beach. It was fo-

cused on fun for those younger than 16. A mix of competitive swim challenges and purely fun events kept the onlookers entertained under cloudy skies and moderate breezes.



A sack race participant tries his hardest but falls down during Drag Lake's Fun Day.

Novelty Swim Day Events

Free Swim

Mixed 4 and under:

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2. Sarah Wilson
3. Vivienne Platt

Girls 5-6:

1. Sydney Johnson
2. Emily Patterson
3. Hailey Appleby

Boys 5-6:

1. Nathan Daxon
2. Spencer Reid Baldwin

Girls 7-8:

1. Holly Bunjevcevic
2. Vanessa Pimpinella
3. Eryn Parkinson

Boys 7-8:

1. Cameron Goodyear
2. Jack Campbell
3. Grant Wilson

Girls 9-10:

1. Riley Campbell
2. Callin Parkinson
3. Victoria Pimpinella

Boys 9-10:

1. Sean Laferle
2. Rourke Stevenson
3. Ryan Gilpin

Mixed 11-12:

1. Matthew Laferle
2. Riley Parkinson
3. Jake Appleby

Underwater Swim

4 and Under:

1. Cole Daxon
2. Braden Johnson
3. Jack Randall

Girls 5-6:

1. Taylor Goodyear
2. Sydney Johnson

Boys 5-6:

1. Cameron Goodyear and Charlie Randell
2. Shane Kelly

Girls 7-8:

1. Callin Parkinson
2. Vanessa Pimpinella
3. Sarah Gilpin

Boys 7-8:

1. Sean Laferle
2. Rourke Stevenson
3. Adam Bell

Girls 9-10:

1. Victoria Pimpinella
2. Helen Rotenberg
3. Ciara Kelly

Boys 11-12:

1. Matthew Laferle and Sean Bunjevcevic
2. Mike Sharpe

Flutter Board

Girls 5-6:

received ribbons

1. Sydney Johnson
2. Taylor Goodyear and Hailey Appleby

Boys 5-6:

1. Nathan Daxon
2. Spencer Baldwin

Girls 7-8:

1. Victoria Sharpe
2. Heather Haid
3. Emily Buchkowsky

Two groups

1. Sarah Gilpin
2. Holly Bunjevcevic

Boys 7-8:

1. Cameron Goodyear
1. Grant Wilson
2. Jack Campbell

Girls 9-10:

1. Sarah Kelly
2. Riley Campbell

Boys 9-10:

1. Ryan Gilpin
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Mixed 11-12:

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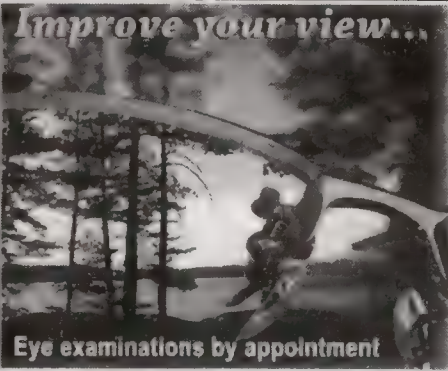
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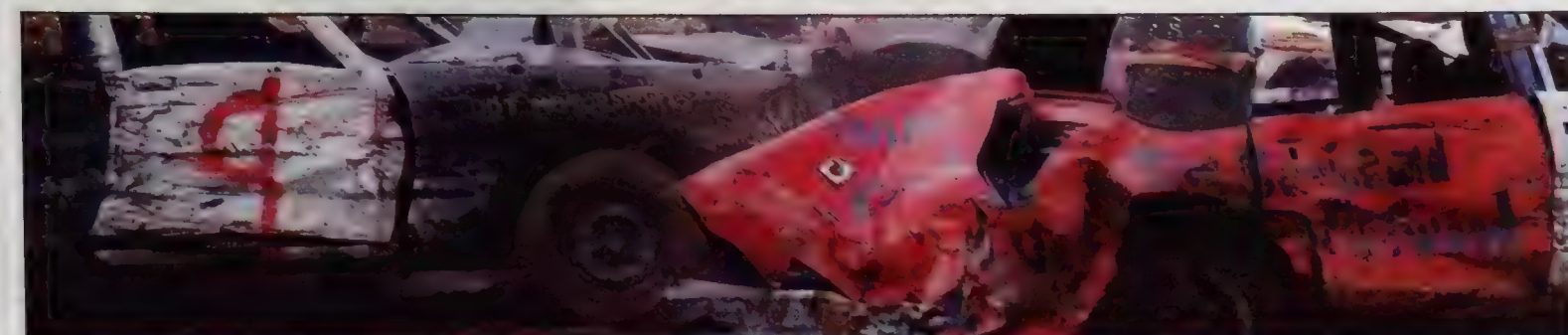
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Highlands East brims with artistry

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The easternmost corner of Haliburton County was brimming with art this past weekend during the sixth annual Highlands East Studio Tour.

The tour, which took place August 9 and 10, drew art lovers and tourists from across the province, offering them a rare opportunity to view a variety of original works and meet some of the area's most talented artists in their studios.

This year 14 studios from Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove took part in the tour. Highlights included watercolours, acrylic and oil paintings, photography, metal sculptures, woodworking, fabric art, and pottery.

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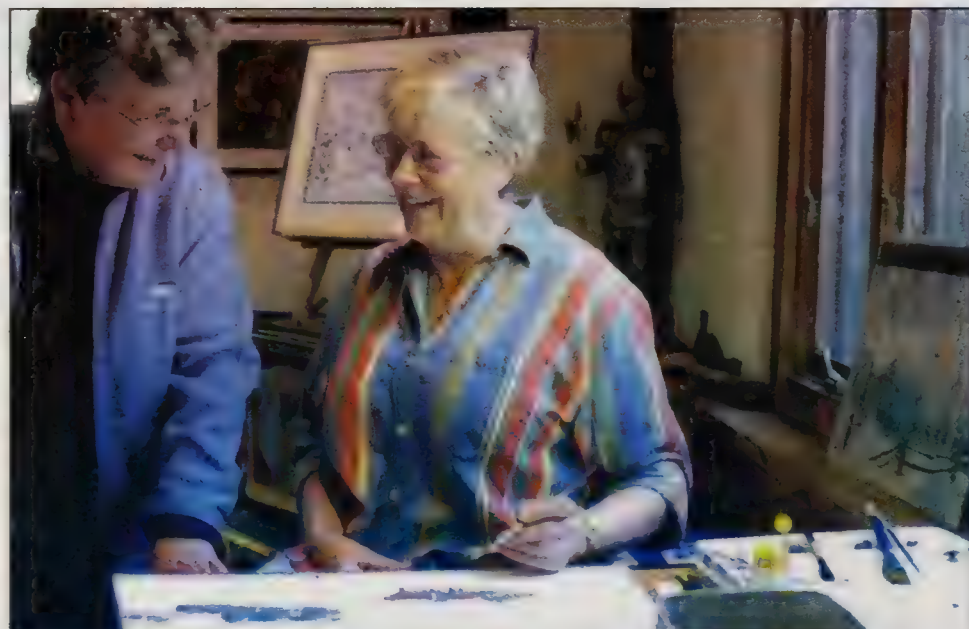
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Artists across Highlands East opened up their studios this past weekend for the sixth annual studio tour. Above, Allison Brown of New York State reaches up to get a closer look at some of Fred Teusink's handmade wooden crafts. Top left, Toronto jazz band the Klarnstein Quartet performs at artist Pat Clarke's home on Saturday afternoon.



Artist Pat Clarke (right) shows Ann Watson some of her watercolour paintings.

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Above, Connie Andrews of Ajax is captivated by the work of Wilberforce artist Richard Van Hoffen. Van Hoffen's art form, known as Intarsia, involves fitting together different woods and wood grains to make mosaics such as the one shown below.



Historic Outpost Museum celebrates 16 years with old-fashioned corn roast

HILDA CLARK

Wilberforce News

How time flies. Sixteen years ago the former Red Cross Outpost Hospital reopened as an Historical House Museum. This Friday, August 15, the anniversary will be celebrated by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and the whole community with an old-fashioned corn roast. There will be hot dogs and anniversary cake too. And hot coffee and tea and tents in case of showers. The fire will be burning brightly. If you care to bring marshmallows please bring your own sticks for roasting. Coffee mugs and lawn chairs would be good too. It's all free but donations are always welcome. The fun begins at 7 p.m. If it's overcast bring your umbrellas and boots!

Rain could not keep most people away from the 25th Agricultural Fair here in Wilberforce this past weekend. Farmers, families, descendants and friends know that life on the farm goes on in all weather. So the rubber boots and umbrellas were at the ready as people visited the various displays and took part in events. One could always get under the various tents for burgers, corn or ice cream. And it seemed more visitors were seen viewing the domestic science exhibits, the model trains and the other activities in the curling rink. And who cares about a few puddles when there were so many things to see and do?

Among the farm animals the goats were at their sleekest best and as curious as ever. Some watching the horse draws recalled the days when horses were the mainstay providing all the power to pull everything from ploughs and manure spreaders to hay mow-

ers and binders of oats and wheat. Thanks to all who provided not only entertainment but wonderful reminders that we are fed by the labours of farmers. Congratulations to all the Fair Board people for bringing to this area a great fair with such a variety of activities and displays.

The eighth day of the eighth month of the year 2008 is considered by many to be a lucky day for important events, especially weddings. Greg Bryant and Gladys Dimaano were among those who chose 08/08/08, last Friday, for their wedding. They were married in Wilberforce on the grounds of the cottage of Greg's mother and stepfather Elaine and Ernie Tallman. The bride, Gladys, a doctor from the Philippines, met Greg while both were working at a resort in the Maldives Islands in Indian Ocean. They were lucky that the rain ceased for the ceremony and again for the wedding feast. They will honeymoon in Whistler B.C. where Greg works. Best wishes to Gladys and Greg.

The afghan created and donated to the ACW of St. Margaret's by Doreen Gainforth was won by Carolyn Beard. Bev Billings won the cushion donated by Lynda Wootan of Cottage Country Cushions. Sylvia Juda won the gift certificate from Master's Book Store donated by H. Clark. Ken Bates won the placemats that were donated by Joyce Holmes. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated in this fundraiser.

The music of Blue Monk jazz group, brought to the community courtesy of Ann and David Watson, was greatly enjoyed by listeners at several locations this past weekend. On Saturday evening under awnings on the Watson's

cottage deck their music rang out as folks gathered around the campfire for the Esson Lake Jazz Festival. Everyone just ignored the occasional raindrops as they listened and ate corn on the cob and hot dogs. Blue Monk on Sunday, August 10, moved over to the United Church and were a wonderful part of the morning worship service.

They then returned to Pat and Lee Clarke's canoe "place" playing more sets for visitors on the Highlands East Studio Tour. We hear they had had an excellent session there on Saturday afternoon as well. Many thanks to members of the group for their music and to the Watsons for arranging this annual event. Several musicians claim that this weekend of playing together and performing is an annual highlight for them.

Reports from various studios that were part of the Highlands East Studio Tour indicate good attendance and lots of interest in the art and artists that live and work in the various villages in this part of the Highlands. The treasures they found will remind them of the area and bring them back. Congratulations to all who are part of this Studio Tour.

A reminder of the dance here at the Lloyd Watson Centre next Saturday night August 16. It is a fundraiser for the Highlands East firefighters and is being organized by the Haliburton and District Lion's Club. Music will be provided by Gord Kidd and the band for dancing from 8 to 12 midnight. The Legion LA will provide refreshments. Tickets are \$15 in advance from fire fighters and at Agnew's store. The cost is \$20 at the door. Sounds like fun. Come out and listen and enjoy the music and even dance a few rounds.

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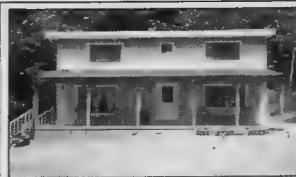
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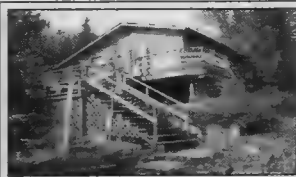
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Wilberforce Agricultural Fair turns 25

VALERIE SMITH

Harcourt Community News

The 25th Annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was a resounding success in spite of the rain.

Through out the day, delight emanated from the faces of young and old alike as they experienced the sights, sounds and smells of the fair and it was truly a gourmet delight as the Highlands East Volunteer Fire Department members flipped burgers while Carmen Coumbs and volunteers boiled corn.

The children loved meeting the animals and the children's Dog Show was delightful to watch. The sound of the children's rhythm circle, led by Barry Hayward, was profound and unmistakable above the other sounds of the fair. The children had a great time creating their impromptu music. There were many hands on exhibits, petting zoo, colouring contest, scarecrow building and children's games to keep the children fully delighted and amused. Many youngsters walked about the fair grounds proudly sporting brightly painted faces, ropes and bird-houses they had built by themselves or with some help from their mom or dad. There were numerous horticulture and floriculture displays, home crafts and culinary exhibits that broadened every visitor's knowledge of the importance of agriculture in our every-day life. The roast beef dinner at the end of the day in the dry and warm Lloyd Watson Centre was excellent.

A big note of thanks is extended to all the volunteers and sponsors who helped in making this year's fair such a huge success. The entire fair provided all in attendance with an exceptional time and an outstanding opportunity to keep everyone in touch with their rural agriculture roots.

As we all know car and truck manufacturers continually work to make cars more and more survivable in crashes, but these safer vehicles pose a real challenge to rescue workers when it is time to get the occupants out of the wreckage. Highland's East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove indicated that last year rescue workers in our area had to use the Jaws of Life at least 6 times to extricate crash

victims from their vehicles.

The Jaws of Life the Highlands East Volunteer Fire Department, presently use, are antiquated and new rescue equipment needs to be purchased to better tackle the newer vehicles with today's improved construction. The new equipment will provide two-fold benefits – get victims medical assistance quicker, thus increasing their chances of survival, and will be much safer for volunteer rescue workers to operate.

In order to assist in purchasing new Jaws of Life rescue equipment for Highlands East, the Haliburton Lion's Club is holding a fund raising dance for the Highlands East Fire Department on August 16, 2008 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Gord Kidd and his 50/50 Band will be on hand to provide some really great classic rock and roll or country music. Gord is comfortable with both genres of music so the choice will be yours. There will be a silent auction during the evening and some great door prizes will be awarded. This grand event will begin at 8 p.m. and run through to 12 a.m. Cost of tickets is \$15 per person in advance or \$20 at the door. Advance tickets will be available at Agnew's General Store from members of the Highlands East Volunteer fire department or by calling Mary Lawr at 448-1128. Don't miss out on this opportunity to assist your local fire department. Donations for the silent auction are welcome.

The Word of Life Outreach Centres in both Highland Grove and Wilberforce continue to grow and meet the needs of many families. Both outreach centres have an over abundance of items available and at the Wilberforce Centre they are presently holding a yard sale in order to accommodate new items coming in and new donations are always welcomed. They have clothing, furniture and all items at very reasonable prices, so drop by.

From now until Saturday, August 30, you can have the opportunity to bid on three beautiful silent auction items that are presently on display at Agnew's Store. Very talented artist Lyn Binskin has donated one of her marvellous framed pictures – Rushing Waters and two prints Standing Rock and Waterfalls. Proceeds from the silent

auction will go to the outreach centres.

Do not let the "For Sale" on the Wilberforce Outreach Centre fool you – they are open for business. Wilberforce Clothing is open Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. Also, the Wilberforce food bank is open Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. For assistance call 448-9707.

The Highland Grove Outreach Centre is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For assistance call 448-9406.

Both outreach centres are operated by a great bunch of volunteers however; the volunteers can not always make it. This happens very seldom and apologies are extended if you find the doors closed. Volunteers are always welcome. If you have an hour or two you can spare, call your local outreach centre. As from the outreach's belief statement – "Hands Helping Hands".

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Eileen Knox and Elwood Townsend. Bear in mind to always keep the faith: as it is a vision which inevitably can pass into action. They can conquer who believe they can.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@hotmail.com or call 448-3640.

Upcoming events in Harcourt and local area:

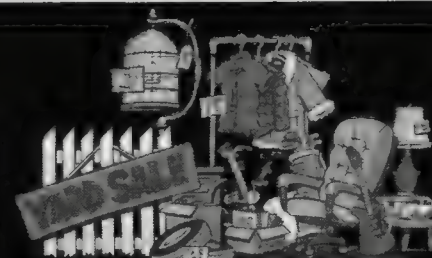
August 13: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

August 14: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. Call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

September 14: Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board Meeting 7 p.m.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at (705) 448 3155.

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Having thus declared, it may all change before I close the column and you may get to read something of real interest besides the fact that my beloved west coast family of Andy Coopers have departed on July 29th after a great 10-day holiday here. During their sojourn with us the Alan Coopers had two and a half days and Shireen Cooper and daughters a few days here as well. The table at the other house was crowded at times and, once, 19 were at supper. Everyone brings food or helps cook it. I loved the breakfast of blueberry pancakes, peameal bacon, sliced nectar-

ines, and scrambled eggs.

On the eve of their departure we had a birthday party for Sharai and Logan Cooper, who are five and three. Chocolate cake, carrot cake, and ice cream, and preceding the excitement was gift opening. One of the guests was an old school chum of mine from Barrie, Norm Brett, who stayed with us while taking a summer course on improvisation. My own birthday followed later complete with gifts of books, scarves, vases and flowers. Nadene (Sisson) Campbell phoned so we could wish each other well on our mutual birthday. It's more Stanhope news than Guilford.

Registration is being accepted for the Triathlon on August 16th at the Stanhope Community Centre. Its participants include those of very young years in the kid-sized event (100 m swim, 3 km bike and 1 km) and runs right up to sprint triathlon - 750 m swim, 20 km bike and 5 km run. Call 754-9030 for details. If you can't participate call and volunteer for the sideline assistance, it's always appreciated.

One correction: Nadia and Ian Cooper are in Italy for six, not two, weeks.

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- August 12: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Bethany Houghton and Gord Kidd. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 13: Art in the Village, Minden Cultural Centre - 2 pm - 8 pm. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden. This is a fundraising event with proceeds to go to the new Reach for the Future Campaign of Hal. Highlands Health Services. Tickets available: Members of the Rotary Club - Call 286-2856 or The Minden Times.
- August 14 -15: Make it Minden Sidewalk Sale & Fun Festival - Downtown Minden 9 am-5 pm. Games for kids, live entertainment, music, food, prizes, great shopping, Fun for Everyone!
- August 15-16: 144th Haliburton County Fair -Minden Fairgrounds from noon until 11 pm, Demo Derby at 8 pm on Friday, midway, FREE children's activities, camping, horse shows, horse draws, sheep shearing, concessions, goat and dairy milk, exhibit building, entertainment, arts and crafts, photography, flowers, needlecraft, vegetables and fruit, mutt show, and much more. For more information call Mary 854-0335.
- August 15: Music by the Gull -Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band- Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00 pm)
- August 16: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Corn Roast at the Jerry Strickland Boat Launch on Miskwabi. We'll supply the Corn and Drinks. Bring a Chair.
- August 16: Summer Salad Buffet Supper - Haliburton United Church. Come and join us for good food, good fellowship starting at 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Tickets available at the door, a silent auction will follow at 7:30 pm. Fundraisers for the UCW ladies and building fund of Haliburton United Church.
- August 16: Yard Sale at Railway Station. 9 am to 2:30 pm. Sell you treasures, Book your spot! Proceeds to Special Olympics. 488-2282
- August 19: Building Bones at Haliburton United Church - 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. Information on: bone health, physical activity, feeding your bones and management of osteoporosis. Also, hearing as we age with Gord Kid. Demonstrations of: Tai Chi, Weight training, SMART program, and Yoga. This is FREE and lunch is provided. Advance Registration at Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team 455-9220.
- August 20: The Laidlaw First Ride Program - will be offered again this summer at 10:30 am. We'll learn about school bus safety and go for a ride through Minden. The HKPR Health Unit is providing helpful tips and ideas for packing a balanced day lunch kit. School Readiness handout will also be available. For more information phone 286-1770.
- August 22: Music by the Gull - The Country Hot Flashes - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00 pm)
- August 23: Haliburton County Garlic Fest - 10 am to 3 pm, we are located by Junction of highways 118 and 35, beside Carnarvon Bowl. For more information contact Sheila 489-4201.
- August 26: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Thom Lambert and Bucket of Shrimp Ears At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 28: Monster Bingo - 7 pm at the Arena. Call 488-2005 for more details.
- August 28: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary - will meet at 7 pm
- August 29: Music by the Gull -Serendipity - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00 pm)
- August 29 -31: Kinmount Fall Fair - at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.
- August 30: Warrior's Day Parade - 12 pm from the Main St. to the Fairgrounds. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441. Visit our Booth at the Fairgrounds. Call 488-3462 for more details.
- August 30: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn. Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Steve Payne. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- August 31: Ecumenical Church Service - 10 am at the Fairgrounds.
- September 13: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Annual Wine and Cheese for all adult members. We'll supply the goodies, you bring a chair and conversation. Location announced at AGM or by getting in touch with our directors.
- September 13: Ride for Dialysis 2008 (rain or shine) - All proceeds support Lions Camp Dorset, a dialysis resort for patients with kidney disease. Prizes, show g' shine, FREE camping. Registration 10 am to 12 noon (there is a registration fee). For further information or to get a pledge form please call Bev (905)775-2768
- September 26: Boat Cruise with The Community Care Trip Club - Community Care Trip Club is going on a Boat Cruise, leaving from Orillia...This 6 hour boat cruise will take you through Lake Couchiching, Lock 42, continental breakfast, hot buffet lunch, bottomless coffee or tea, and the cruise. The cost for this trip is \$105.00.
- September 27: Wheelin' and Dealin' Stanhope Firefighters 3rd Annual ATV Poker Run - There are different trail rides available for all levels of skill. The day begins at 8 am with breakfast for registered riders at the Stanhope Fire Hall and the ride will begin at 10 am. Preregistration is required, there is a nominal fee for this event. You can register online, HYPERLINK <http://www.stanhopefire.org/www.stanhopefire.org> and click on ATV rides. Call Keith for more information or to register at (705)489-2711 or (705)489-3548 (evenings)
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.

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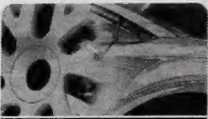
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CANADA DAY

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Deaths



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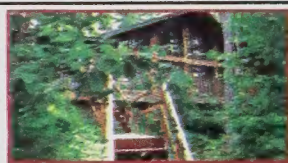
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\$224,900
ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE
Awesome country home set on 4.3 acres overlooking a bubbling brook. This 3 bdrm raised bungalow has it all. Sep DR, full fin'd bsmt including a lovely rec rm w/stone FP and a walkout all spotlessly clean & invitingly sunny. Many upgrades include septic '06, furnace '07, dbl att'd grg & access to Maple Lake & a shared dock.



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\$187,500
Charming year round 2 bedroom starter home or cottage with detached garage/workshop. Well kept with loads of character, very close walk to deeded access on Maple Lake. Great little pond on property and storage barn. Very private, shows pride of ownership!



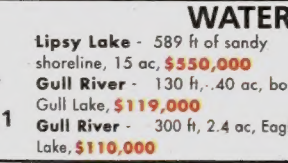
Marj & John Parish*
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\$799,000
ULTIMATE PRIVACY!
1,115' of sand/rock shoreline, 24 acres, pine log cottage nestled on magnificent private acreage on beautiful Redstone Lake. A million dollar view of Redstone Lake!



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WATERFRONT LOTS
Lipsy Lake - 589 ft of sandy shoreline, 15 ac, **\$550,000**
Gull River - 130 ft, .40 ac, boat to Gull Lake, **\$119,000**
Gull River - 300 ft, 2.4 ac, Eagle Lake, **\$110,000**
Maple & Green Lake, **\$89,900**
Boshkung Lake access - 159 ft, 1.13ac, sand shoreline, **\$79,000**



Troy Austen* & Linda Baumgartner**
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\$325,000
HALIBURTON BRICK HOME
Pond, 45 acres & close to town. Three bedroom bungalow, maple floors, oak kitchen, full finished basement, large garage with heated studio/loft. Paved driveway, tranquil setting. A MUST TO SEE!



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\$275,900
FORTESCUE LAKE
This property has what everyone is looking for, great level lot, southwestern exposure, sand beach, big lake view, and privacy with 440 ft of frontage and 2.64 ac on Fortescue Lake. The cottage is very charming with a true cottage feel. This three season ranch plank cottage has a warm and inviting feeling.



Deb Deremo* & Andrea Wilson*
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\$179,000
WATERFRONT LOT
Beautiful, gently sloping 1.8 acre lot with mature trees, great swimming & fishing. Easy access to property, south exposure with 141' of shallow water frontage. Driveway & hydro installed. Call Deb or Andrea.



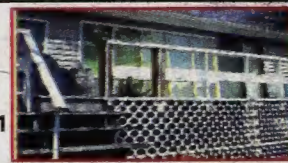
Madeline Doyle*
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\$549,000
WHAT A VIEW!
Wide part of Kashagawigamog Lake. Three bedroom, pine log cottage, in immaculate condition. Lovely grounds. Large state of the art docks. Sitting deck at lake. Bunkie, hot tub, full bathroom. A great family cottage. Miles of boating on a 5 lake chain.



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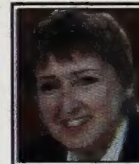
\$429,900
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Adorable cottage on our favourite 5 lake chain. Lovely lot with good privacy and beautifully wooded approach. Just a few steps to bathhouse & waterfront. Sunny southern exposure. Newly renovated & decorated cottage with loads of charm. 3 bdrms & open concept living rm & kitchen with large windows.



Debra Lambe*
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\$224,900
CHARMING STONE & STUCCO
1.5 storey home with detached garage in town of Haliburton. Features include: 3 bdrms, granite, stone FP w/insert, formal dining rm, hrdwd floors, town sewers, sunroom, drilled well, upgrades include: pressure pump, well pump and insulation in the attic. A must see!



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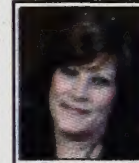
\$499,900
BOB LAKE
Built in 2006 by Rodco, this 3 bedroom executive cottage shows to perfection! Screened in porch, 10'x50' deck, year round road, minutes west of Minden & established renters if you want an investment property. Call to view.



Rich Moritz*
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\$246,000
NEWLY BUILT!
Fine home in Wilberforce, 1,860 sq. ft. plus full unfin'd bsmt w/walkout to large pond on 10.6 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen w/deck, propane & elec. heat. Walking distance to shopping, only 20-30 mins. from Haliburton & Bancroft.



Karen Nimigon**
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\$119,000
HALIBURTON HOME
Great starter home on spacious in-town lot. Lovely perennial gardens, large deck overlooking ravine. 1 bdrm, open concept kitchen/dining/living room. Excellent value. Enjoy as is or put an addition on.



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\$359,000
HORSESHOE LAKE
Beautiful, well-treed private waterfront property with 140' of clean rock & sand shoreline & wide lake view. Easy year round access to this charming, spacious, older 3 bdrm cottage on a level lot. Dream home/cottage here!



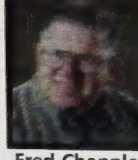
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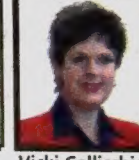
\$214,900
This 3 bedroom family home is located only mins. from town. Watch the sunset while overlooking grass lake. This house features open concept layout with bright living room. Recently reno'd kitchen & hardwood floors throughout. Large rec rm, stone FP w/propane insert, att'd garage, new septic will be installed prior to closing.



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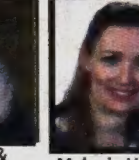
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